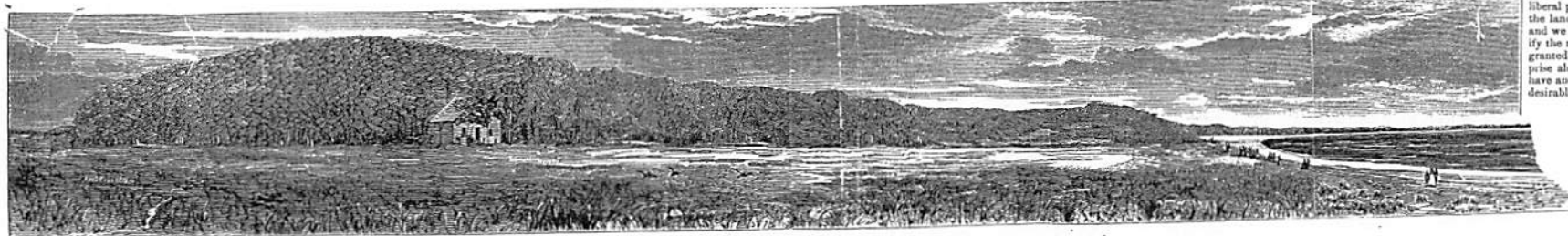
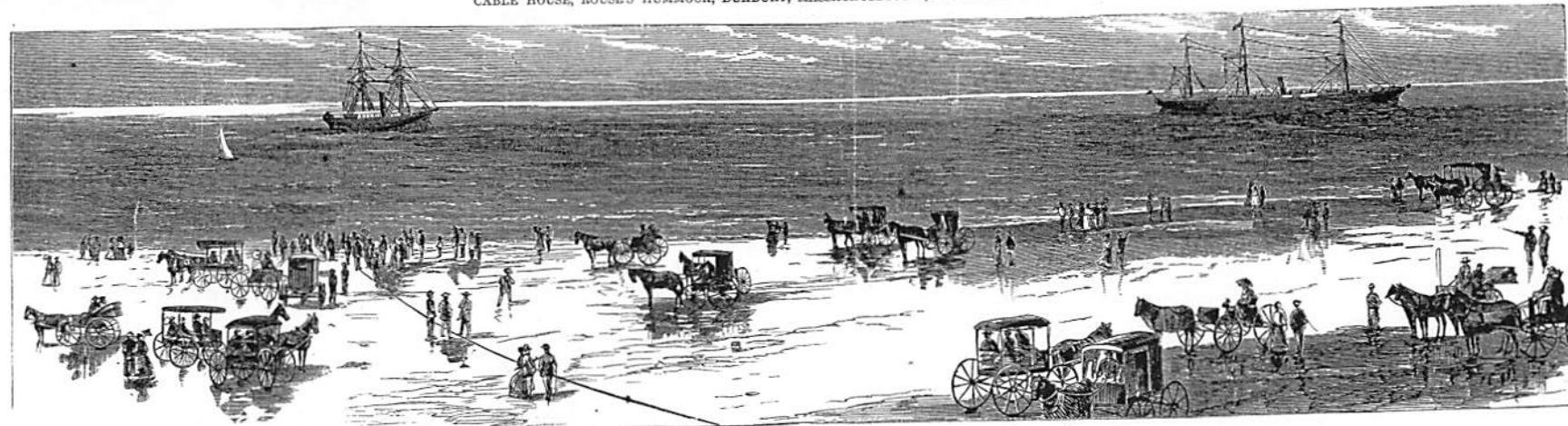


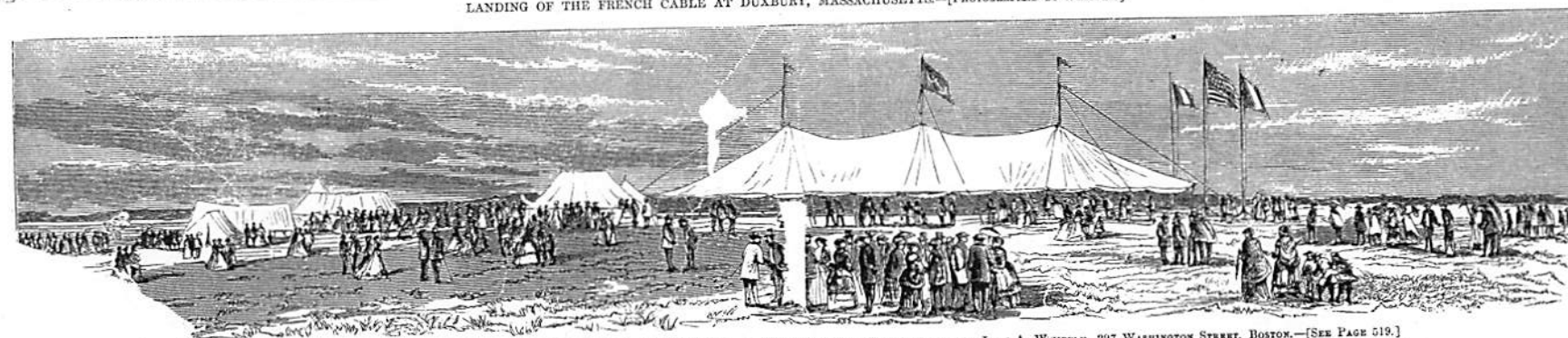
The French cable has been landed at Duxbury, with a modest salvo of speeches, and President and the Emperor have exchanged congratulations. The message of his Majesty, with other enterprises upon this continent, such as dissolution of the Union and the Mexican empire, have woefully miscarried, was very fort. The response of the President was cordial becoming, containing a courteous allusion to liberal policy of the United States in permit the landing. That liberal policy is reciproc and we trust that, if the Emperor does not nify the monopoly which he or his legislature granted to the managers of the cable, this en prise also will miscarry. It is very desirabl have another cable to Europe, but it is still n desirable not to have it upon disastrous term



CABLE HOUSE, ROUSE'S HUMMOCK, DUXBURY, MASSACHUSETTS.—[PHOTOGRAPHED BY WHIFFLE.]



LANDING OF THE FRENCH CABLE AT DUXBURY, MASSACHUSETTS.—[PHOTOGRAPHED BY WHIFFLE.]



CELEBRATION OF THE COMPLETION OF THE FRENCH CABLE AT DUXBURY, MASSACHUSETTS.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY JOHN A. WHIFFLE, 297 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.—[SEE PAGE 519.]

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